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## PRESIDENT'S

## MESSAGE



As you will note from the officers and governing board page, I have made several new appointments.

It was indeed unfortunate for T.N.A. that Louis Goodwin was transferred out of the State and we lost the use of his many talents, however, as most T.N.A. members know, we had available as a replacement our very capable second vice president, Bob Bridges of Corpus Christi who has been the proverbial "ball of fire" in that office.

I am sure most ardent Texas coin collectors know Tom Bain of Dallas, who has consented to serve in the position of second vice president. Tom has been active in the coin hobby ever since I can remember. Not that Tom is old, I just don't remember back too far. Anyway, I feel that we have gotten a real fine numismatist in Tom and I know that office will be well handled.

J. G. (Gilly) Pfleger of San Angelo has accepted the position as governor of district three. Gilly is an old time collector and has served as T.N.A. club representative.

Mrs. Martin J. (Wilma) Schuster of Fort Stockton has accepted the appointment as governor of district two. Mrs. Schuster has been very active in the affairs of the Spanish Trail Coin Club, of which she is now president.

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I might mention that all T.N.A. members should begin thinking of eligible members for the Lewis Reagan Memorial Award. As you know, this award goes to the T.N.A. member whom the committee feels has rendered the most outstanding service to help promote numismatics in Texas. The time is growing short for giving thought to this.

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## DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

(Taken from "The Utah Mintmaster"  
Publication of Utah Numismatic  
Society.)

1. What was the last year of the Hawaiian Cent?

How many Hawaiian coins had more than one million mintage?

3. What Hawaiian coin had the most mintage?

4. Whose head appears on the

Hawaiian dime?

5. What minor Hawaiian coin was never issued for circulation?

6. What was the origin of the word "dollar?"

7. What were the 321 silver dollars reported for the year 1805?

8. How many silver dollars were reported coined in 1804?

9. What happened to them?

10. What is the nickname of the 1928 silver dollar?

## DALLAS TO HOST TNA CONVENTION, ED ZAREMBA HEADS COMMITTEES

The ninth convention of the Texas Numismatic Association is being planned for April 14-16, 1967 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, with Ed Zarembo as general chairman.

Zarembo has already started preparations to make this convention the best one so far. The Baker Hotel is providing more space than at the 1964 convention for exhibits, bourse and auction. Additional rooms for every need will be available.

The T.N.A. auction will be conducted by James Kelly of Englewood, Ohio. Any T.N.A. member who wishes to submit lots may contact Thos. C. Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, before December 1. It is recommended that 10 or more items, listing at \$20. or more each item, be submitted. Bain is also acting as bourse chair-

man and for table reservations may be contacted at the above address.

For other convention information, write Zarembo at 118 Clissen Dr., Dallas, Texas 75218.



### TOP WINNERS

Two of the top winners in the 1966 A.N.A. award contest for sponsorship of National Coin Week events have returned from the A.N.A. convention in Chicago with their awards and prize-winning scrapbooks. Officially representing the Austin Coin Club, one of the winners, was Lyman Bartee of Austin, left, who received honorable plaque for the club scrapbook. Second award for individual entries went to T/Sgt. Sherrill T. Dunkin, formerly stationed in Puerto Rico but now located with the U. S. Air Force at Bergstrom AFB, Austin, and a new member of the Austin club. Sgt. Sherrill was recognized for his personal activity in promoting the hobby of numismatics through a coin club at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.



Meet Ed Zarembo of Dallas in whose hands falls the guiding of activities of the April 14-16 Texas Numismatic Association convention to be held in Dallas at the Baker Hotel. Ed is a very serious coin collector and popular with all numismatists throughout the entire State.

Another in a series by V. J. Van Cleave of Richardson, Texas giving us the background and history of the seven United States Mints.

# *Historical Louisiana Mint Established At Old Fort Site*

Napoleon Bonaparte, squeezed by European power politics and pressed for cash even as you and I sold Louisiana to the United States in a truly king-sized real estate transaction, Jean Lafitte, that bucciner of bucciners ran down the Jolly Roger long enough to help defend the area against the British. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," won the battle of New Orleans after the War of 1812 was officially ended. The mint at New Orleans was itself, as we shall see, the scene of other episodes in the colorful history of Louisiana and New Orleans.

The first European to explore Louisiana had been that peripatetic Spaniard Hernando deSoto during his fruitless quest for gold. He was followed by LaSalle, who came down the Mississippi River in 1682 to claim the area for France. Efforts were made by the French to establish colonies as a part of their master plan to confine the English to the Atlantic coastal area by settling along the St. Lawrence and Mississippi rivers. New Orleans was founded in



Van Cleave

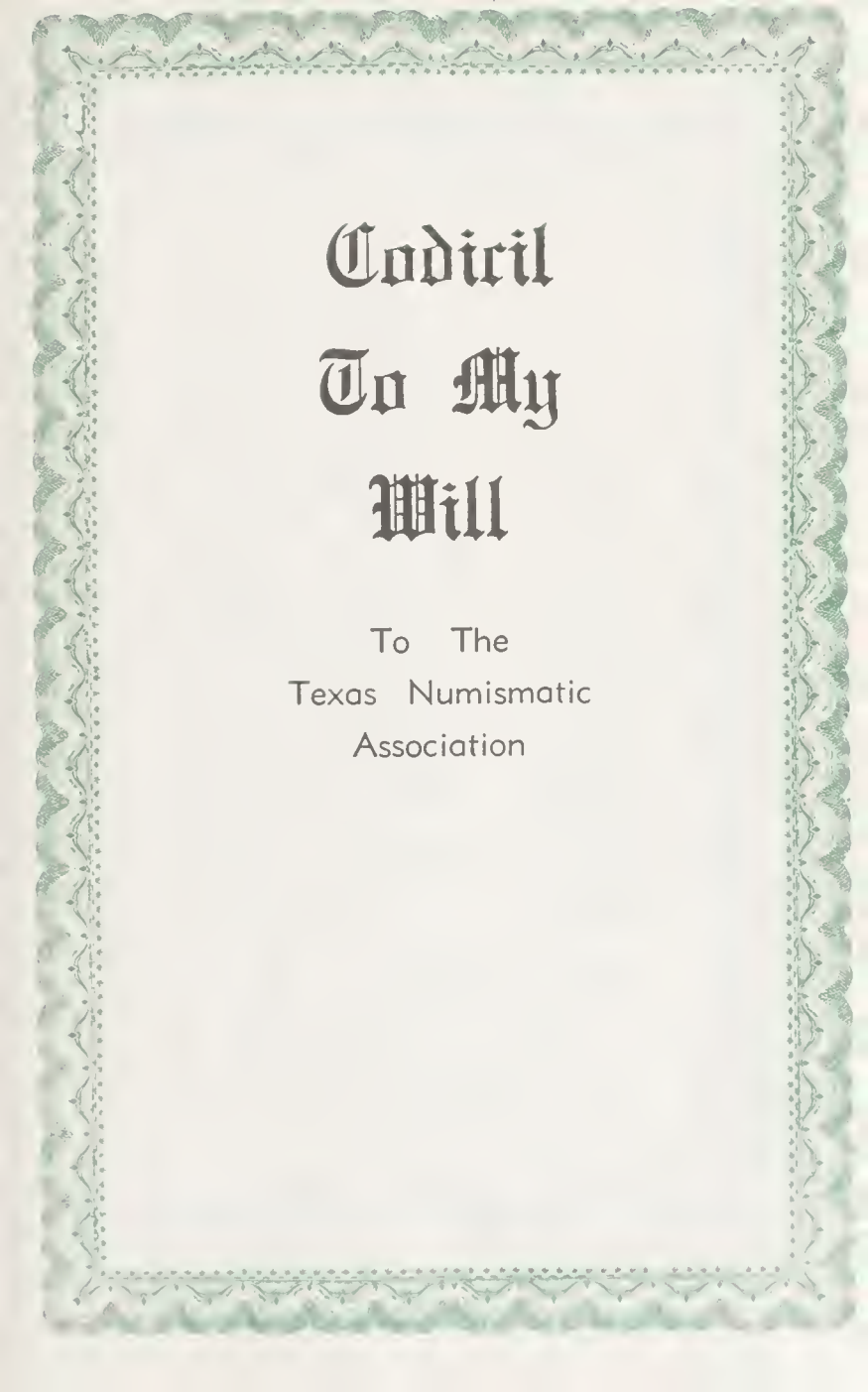
1718 by Jean Baptiste Benmoyne and named for the then Regent of France.

Known later as the Crescent City because it grew along a curve in the river, New Orleans was described in 1721 as being "a place of a hundred wretched hovels in a malarious wet thicket of willows and dwarf palmettes, infested by serpents and alligators." Despite this, the next year saw it made the capital of the vast expanse of French Louisiana. In these early days the population was largely comprised of persons of the wildest character—deported galley-slaves, trappers, gold hunters, city scoundrels, and off-raft sent as soldiers.

Increased river commerce caused the town to grow as the years went



Pirate gold may well be buried in Louisiana or Texas, left behind by our most famous pirate, Jean Lafitte.



# Codril To My Will

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Association

# A CODICIL TO MY WILL

*(A Gift to the Texas Numismatic Association, a Texas Non-profit Educational Corporation for the Promotion of the Science of Numismatics.)*

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF \_\_\_\_\_

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Whereas, I, \_\_\_\_\_, of the

County of \_\_\_\_\_, and State of Texas, have heretofore made my last Will and Testament, and now do by this instrument, which I hereby declare to be a Codicil of my said last Will and Testament, and is to be taken as a part thereof, make the following Gift to the Texas Numismatic Association for the exclusive use of and the benefit of the TNA Memorial Library and/or the TNA Visual Library, as the need exists. The Board of Directors of the Texas Numismatic Association shall have full power as to the final disposition of such gift, and their decision shall be final.

This GIFT is made by me in consideration of my long time deep and abiding interest in the science of Numismatics, and of my desire to assist in the perpetuation, accumulation, and dissemination of such knowledge as now exists, or may later come to light, for the benefit of the education of the general public in this highly specialized field of science.

I hereby GIVE, WILL, DEVISE, and BEQUEATH to the TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, for the purposes and considerations above stated, the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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the sum total of which shall pass to and vest in the Texas Numismatic Association at the time of my death, free and clear of all taxes and costs of administration, at the earliest practical date, and the administrator and/or executor of my estate is hereby so instructed.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name hereto in the presence of \_\_\_\_\_

and \_\_\_\_\_

my attesting witnesses, who, at my request and in my presence, and in the presence of each other sign their names hereto on this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 196 \_\_\_\_\_

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The above instrument was herenow subscribed by \_\_\_\_\_  
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by, though not destroyed most of it in 1788. A few years later, sugar became a basic industry and a source of further growth and prosperity. By 1792 the population was approximately 5,000, including slaves. The houses along the river were bounded by what is now known as Canal Street, North Rampart, and Esplanade.

In the meantime, ownership of the area had passed to Spain. A governor Carondelet was sent to the station. He ordered the building of a number of forts, one of which occupied the site of what was later to be that of the United States Mint. This fort, called St. Charles, was located at the intersection of Esplanade, Barracks Street, and Bayou Road. The only exit was via a drawbridge let down over the deep surrounding moat and leading to Barracks Street.

The story of the Louisiana Purchase is one of the most interesting chapters of our national history, but so well known we won't repeat it here. Suffice to say that the United States doubled its territory through the fifteen million dollar purchase in 1803, courtesy of Napoleon, after France had regained the area in 1801. New Orleans, by then, had grown to some 10,000 mostly French Creoles and their slaves.

Major General Andrew Jackson, before going to the plains of Chalmette to fight the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, camped at St. Charles. Here, too, the troops held a final review and were loaded into boats. In the battle, they dealt a severe defeat to the British, who lost 2,000 of 9,000 troops.

The fort was dismantled about 1822 and the moat partially filled. Congress on March 3, 1835, established branch mints at Charlotte, North Carolina, for the coinage of gold; at Dahlonega, Georgia, for coining gold; and at New Orleans for coining gold and silver. The may-

or and city council of the latter city offered the site formerly occupied by Fort St. Charles as a location for the mint. It was accepted June 19, 1835.

The cornerstone for the new building which was to be 250 feet long and three stories high was laid in September of 1835. A large structure of some 40,000 square feet, it was built of bricks and river mud, covered by stucco and granite. Erection was under the supervision of the architect William Strickland. Sickness and other difficulties delayed completion until 1838, with operations beginning March 8 of that year.

The personnel included David Bradford as superintendent and a treasurer, a coiner, an assayer, a melter and refiner, two clerks, and a number of workmen. Brawn was used for the minting until the first steam boiler and steam press were used in 1845. Meanwhile, an epidemic of yellow fever had caused the plant to suspend operations during the summer of 1839.

The Louisiana mint had the distinction in 1838 of striking the first branch mint half dollar. That first year also saw the production of dimes and half dimes. Other denominations were struck as the years went by: 1839 \$2.50 gold, 1840 silver quarter and \$5.00 gold, 1841 \$10.00 gold, 1846 silver \$4.00, 1849 \$1.00 gold, 1850 \$2.00 gold, 1851 silver three-cent, and 1854 \$3.00 gold.

We might insert a sidelight here. In 1847, Longfellow wrote his touching "Evangeline" based upon the forced movement of many French Acadians to Louisiana.

In January of 1861, the mint was taken over by the state of Louisiana preceding the outbreak of the Civil War. Operations were carried on by it with the same officials until March 31 when the government of the Confederate States of America took cus-

tody. Treasury records show that something over \$200,000 in bullion was taken over and was converted into U. S. coins. With no source of metal supply, minting ceased.

Though the Confederacy had plans for striking its own coins, they largely did not materialize. However, in 1879 B. F. Taylor, chief coiner during the occupation by the Confederacy revealed that he owned a CSA half dollar dated 1861. The only known copy, it is now one of the prize coins of the American Numismatic Society's collection.

Much of the mint machinery was removed by the Southerners and sent to various gun factories. Plans for a percussion cap factory at the mint building fell through. In April of 1862 New Orleans was captured by Union forces under Admiral Farragut. Upon reaching the city, a barge crew raised the U. S. flag in front of the mint building. Shortly afterwards, a gang of youths tore it down and ran through the streets dragging it behind them in the dirt.

The Union commander, Ben Butler, was determined to make an example. William Mumford, a young boy, was accused of the act and was hanged on a gallows in front of the mint under the flag staff with rows of soldiers guarding the street. Other harsh actions during the occupation earned the commander the epithet of "Beast Butler."

The Director's report of June 30, 1865, said, "The commercial importance of New Orleans, and the relations of that city to every portion of our country, justified the establishment there of a Branch Mint, and the amount coined in that institution from its organization in 1838 to January 1861, confirmed the propriety of its location at that place. During the period of its active operations the total coinage was over seventy millions of dollars, as follows:

\$40,318,615.00 in gold and \$29,890,037.00 in silver. The deposits of silver at this Branch have always been large; and it is worthy of consideration whether the coinage there should not, for the present at least, be confined to silver."

In accord with this recommendation, Dr. M. F. Banzano, Melter and Refiner at New Orleans, returned to take possession of the mint and its property after the war ended. There had been extensive damage to such machinery and equipment as remained. The Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, John J. Knox, said in 1874 that the mint in Philadelphia had sufficient capacity for all coinage purposes and that it was probable the New Orleans Mint would not be reopened.

However, the mint did reopen October 23, 1876, as an assay office. New Orleans wanted a coin-producing facility, and the city fathers had an ace up their sleeves. The original agreement conveying the land to the U. S. had stipulated that it was to be used for making coins. Since this was not being done, it was proposed that the state take back the land. Congress later agreed to resume coinage at New Orleans and the land was deeded to the U. S.

Coinage resumed in 1879 under Superintendent Henry S. Foote and continued until 1909 when it was discontinued because it was felt that the more modern Denver and San Francisco mints were adequate for the need. From 1909 to 1919 the building was again used as an assay office. It was vacated June 30, 1931, and the assay office activities were transferred to the Custom House where they continued until June 30, 1942, when they terminated.

The old mint building was used by the Federal Bureau of Prisons from

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# COMMENTARIUM.....

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## Grading A Coin Collector

One brushed and two trading stamps, a half dozen buttons, eight safety pins and some old coins—only OLD coins, look how they are worn!—all thrown into the “old sugar bowl that grandmother used,” does not make a coin collector. A bag each of the Lincoln cents from 1959 to 1964, small dates excepted, of course, bought to the tune of the Teletype Symphony in G flat, does not make a numismatist. Only the years of collecting, patient research and hard study can do that.

One of the first things a collector does is grade a coin when it is shown to him. Just as surely a collector is graded when he enters into a conversation concerning numismatics. Listed below are a few points on grading one's fellow collectors...and being graded as well.

**EXTREMELY FINE TO GEM PROOF:** A real numismatist. His field may be broad, covering numismatics in general, or it may be narrowly confined to the diversities of a single year. However broad or narrow his interest is, his knowledge of that field is superb and he is always ready and willing to share that knowledge with others. Furthermore, he is well versed in other fields and can converse intelligently concerning them, even though they may not be his “first love.” Since much knowledge can be gained only through study, the real numismatist usually has an adequate library to answer most of the questions which normally arise. Since these books are the “tools of his trade,” oftentimes they show the wear and tear of the years but

By Gerald Kendall, Houston, Tex.  
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NEVER misuse. He cares for them the same way as he does his coins. His true love is for his collection rather than a quick profit on a purchase. As one's knowledge is increased, various issues tell him many things. They become tiny windows into the past revealing man's full gamut of passions, love and hate, kindness and cruelty, plenty and want, friendship and deceit. The true numismatist, though always sincere, has now become rare as the the profit motive has prompted an influx of scores of thousands into numismatics.

**GOOD TO VERY FINE:** collector. This perhaps, is the most difficult of the groups to grade. In the early stages of collecting his desire to have a wide variety and full date sets, overrides his ability to appreciate condition. This is the commonest error and as the higher mings on the ladder are reached his perspective is corrected and correction is slow and costly, as the unregulated and profit motive slowly turns the original price while the good coins have only a small reduction of that amount. He will do, he realize that quality counts more than quantity. Another very common error is failing to choose a specific field. The results in the changing of goals some three or four times. The collector now has a great variety of totally unrelated material which is usually not complete. Buying and trading has filled all the holes but the keys. These are so expensive that the average collector cannot find a way to fit their purchases into his budget. Consequently, another set is started with the same

end results. In the end, he has many incomplete sets consisting of the commoner types and/or dates and a feeling of failure.

More than a single "Red Book" on a given subject is convenient... **NOT** essential. Too late this misconception is corrected: a few dollars invested in a good reference book will repay the original expense many times over. The inability to grade correctly is about the most expensive mistake that a collector, veteran, or novice, can make. In many collections we find the passers. These are coins which "are and ain't" uncirculated, depending on ownership. More times than not these coins are extremely fine or about uncirculated which have been bought by a dealer or individual as such and then "expertly cleaned" - this results in a coin which can be "slid" to the person, who is unlearned, as an uncirculated coin. The grade of a real collector depends on his knowledge, **NOT** his purchasing power for, in more cases than not these collections contain the expensive "sliders."

**FAIR TO ABOUT GOOD:** The collector. This person is totally untrained as to real rarity and value. His aim is to turn a dollar into a thousand in the shortest possible time. His sole sources of information are the "quote sheets" and teletype tapes. His is misinformed that anything which has a 50 million mintage or less is rare. He usually has no concern for the real numismatics of a coin, its issue and can impressively not be beyond vocabulary of rare, key, full, and proof sets, notwithstanding the fact that rare is not to be associated with the category of **BAG**. He is normally the prime target of the "fish and fowl" who operate on the principle of half truths. A half truth lets the victim make his own "best interest" decision which none-

theless, fleeces the investor who is still happy at being robbed.

**POOR:** A pseudo numismatist. This type of individual usually has enough stock to fool the uninformed. Also, he has enough information to create an air of great knowledge and a direct "pipeline" to all well known sources. He is a past master as deception in buying and selling. He has the latest "dope" on rare bags which will rise to a ten-to-one profit in 30 days. He just happens to have ten of these rare bags which he will cut five per cent under the current price and then give the prospective buyer a good deal. The lowest form of this parasite which infests numismatics, will, when demand decrees it, create "rarities." A prime example is the so-called multiple struck cents "discovered" in 1965. Yet another will promote coins which are not legal tender **IN THE COUNTRY OF ISSUE**. Or better yet they promote coins which have no geographical location on the globe. Some of these "coins" are the Andorian crown, the Malta proof sets and Lundy Island restrikes. Last but not least are the outright forgeries. It is the firm conviction of the writer that **NO** copy, re-trike, imitation, etc. should be offered to the collecting public without being clearly marked as such on the reproduction itself.

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## MINTS TOO COSTLY

U. S. Mints at New Orleans, La., Dahlonega, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C. were ordered to be closed by resolution of the Confederate Congress of March 9, 1861. By May 11, 1861, they were permanently closed by the Confederate Treasury department due to their high cost of operation.

## MINTS AND MINT MARKS

Mint marks are a determining factor in the value of any United States coin.

The first United States mint was located in Philadelphia and began minting in 1793. Since that time our government has operated six other mints. Two of these mints produced only gold coins. One was located in Charlotte, N. C., and the other at Dahlonega, Ga. Neither of them operated very long.

The other four mints produced many silver and gold coins. The New Orleans mint began operation in 1838 and produced millions of coins before it was closed in 1909. The mark for the New Orleans mint is the letter "O" on the reverse. The next mint opened in San Francisco in 1851 during the California Gold Rush and coined both gold and silver coins until it was closed in 1955. The mint mark for the San Francisco mint is the letter "S" on the obverse.

The Carson City mint had the shortest life — only 23 years. It began operations in 1870 and closed in 1893. Carson City minted both gold and silver coins, but most years it had the lowest coinage of all the mints. All CC coins bring a premium due to its short life and low mintage.

It is believed that of the three million silver dollars now held by the U. S. Treasury are scarce Carson City dollars. When the Treasury refused to release these dollars it announced they were rare and would bring a high premium.

The Denver, Colo., mint began operations in 1906 and is one of the mints now in operation. The other mint in operation is at Philadelphia. The mint mark for the Denver mint is a "D" and the Philadelphia mint does not use a mint mark.

The present time is the only period

in U. S. history that only two mints have been in operation since 1854. Many believe the closing of the San Francisco mint in 1955 and the advent of vending machines and sales taxes plus the population explosion was the real reason for the coin shortage.



### LIBERTY COIN CLUB MEMBERS IN CHICAGO

Miss Eve Adams, second from left, director of the Bureau of the Mint, looks over the winning scrapbook submitted by the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi, in the A.N.A. National Coin Week competition. The Liberty club placed first in Class B. Left to right are Mrs. W. R. Robbins, N.C.W. club chairman; Miss Adams; Mrs. Ouida Buckner, scrapbook committee chairman; Mrs. Miriam Gilmore, TNA News editor; W. R. Robbins; and Edward J. Kane, club president. All are members of the Liberty club including Miss Adams who is an honorary member.

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# JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP

The hall - way mark has been passed as far as the youth program contest is concerned. You only have six more months to accumulate points in exhibiting, programs, written articles, securing new junior members, local coin club attendance and assisting at local coin shows in responsible jobs.

Be sure to forward all information to the T.N.A. youth chairman, Mrs. Fred Floerke, Rt. 1, Box 20, Taft, Tex. 78390.



Mrs. Fred Floerke  
Youth Chairman

to other T.N.A. junior members. Linda and Billie Johns are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns of Houston who sponsor the annual junior exhibit award for the best exhibit in the junior division at annual T.N.A. conventions.

"Linda and Billie Johns, sisters who believe in collecting coins the hard way from foreign countries—had two groups of them on display at the Heights Branch Library in Houston.

Linda, 16, showed two "Gacho" pieces the only ones minted in honor of the famed Latin American "Cowboys." One is from Argentina and the other from Uruguay.

Billie, 14, has her Irish collection on display. It features hunters, the game they hunt and other unique Irish pieces.

The following appeared in the August 3 edition of The Houston Chronicle and should be of interest



## from the librarian

**T.N.A. Memorial Library**  
**Wally Gilmore**  
Box 74, Weslaco, Texas 78596

The winter months will soon be upon us and we anticipate more activity in connection with the T.N.A. Memorial Library. Members who can no longer vacation or picnic and coin clubs re-assembling should reflect



Wally Gilmore

more participation in the hobby

If you need to do a little research on a coin you bought on vacation, send for a book on the subject; if your club needs a program, send for one of the slide sets for showing. (A complete list of sets available so far are listed in the July TNA News.)

Please add the following to your library list.

**B-I-d—Coins Through the Ages** by Lawrence Brown donated by Mrs. Augusta Folda, Corpus Christi, Tex.

From August 5 to September 5, the following requests were filled

- I book I borrowed
- I library list sent
- 6 slide sets borrowed



# THE UNCOMFORTABLE CHAIR



EDITOR

The TNA NEWS is read in Washington, D. C. and also written about! A Spring news release for Texas newspapers from the office of Representative Eligio "Kika" de la Garza of the 15th District of Texas commented on an article written by Col. Frank O'Sullivan of San Antonio on "The Clavd Mint of San Antonio" which appeared in the January, 1966 edition of the News.

The Congressman, who has the same last name as the gentleman O'Sullivan wrote about said:

"COINS OF THE PAST—A hundred and fifty years ago, when Texas was a Mexican province, San Antonio, the capital, was a small village of several thousand inhabitants located in the heart of a vast wilderness. This far flung area was so far removed from the governmental, financial and commercial center of New Spain in Mexico City that the people were constantly hampered in their business activities by a shortage of small change. Sen. de la Garza to the rescue!" According to an article by Frank O'Sullivan of San Antonio in the January issue of "The TNA News" (official publication of the Association of Texans who collect rare coins, a prominent citizen named Don Antonio de la Garza came up with a plan to alleviate the situation. He appeared before the governor, writes O'Sullivan, and requested permission to establish a mint to coin 500 pesos in copper coins of 1/2 real (nearly six cents of the day's value each). Permission was granted, and soon there appeared coins with the obverse bearing the date of 1818, and the initials JAG with the reverse depicting the Lone Star of Texas, the very first recorded existence of the Lone Star being as the symbol of Texas. Some of the coins are now held by a collector in San Antonio but, None of them, I am sorry to say, came down to me along with the name de la Garza!"

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Wooden nickel collectors may donate \$1 to the ANA building fund plus a stamped self-addressed envelope and receive a souvenir wooden token issued to commemorate the ground breaking ceremonies held September 6 in Colorado Springs for the home and headquarters building. This event climaxed many years of dreaming and planning. The wooden token reads, one side: National Headquarters Building, ANA, Ground Breaking, Sept. 6, 1966, Colo. Spgs., Colo.; other side: American Numismatic Association, Chartered by Congress 1912. Write, Jack R. Koch, Executive Director, ANA, Box 2166, Colorado



Brad Smith, Abilene, a Clarendon for business meeting. . . Mrs. Beth Geiger, former T.N.A. secretary, back to Abilene after schooling in San Antonio. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe III and Kieth of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Setzer in Center, then Jack and Ava went to Albuquerque, N. Mex. for a visit with the John Kelleys who recently opened a coin shop there. . . John Peavy, Dallas, president of Big D Coiners Club is in Philadelphia, Pa. to work on his master's degree at Wharton School of Business. . . Charles Robinson III of San Benito is attending School in Mexico City. . . Jim Adams of Corpus is recovering from recent surgery. . . Pauline and Ivan L. Martin recently purchased Bryan's Jewelry Store in Corpus Christi and after Nov. 1 may be found at 1658 S. Staples St. . .

From South Texas Chamber of Commerce's "South Texan" . . .

Isn't it strange  
That princes and kings,  
And clowns that caper  
In sawdust rings,  
And common people  
Like you and me  
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools,  
A shapeless mass,  
A book of rules;  
And each must make  
Ere file is flown —  
A stumbling block  
Or a steppingstone.

. . . R. L. Sharpe



## REVIEWING...

By LOUIS GOODWIN, BATON ROUGE, LA.  
T.N.A. LIBRARY COMMITTEE MEMBER

C-13p = GUIDE TO COINS by the Editors of COIN WORLD treats of United States Colonial and Territorial coins, and the ex. Medals and Tokens used on the North American continent. For the numismatist who enjoys learning



Louis R. Goodwin

more facts about coins, and other methods of exchange, this book is very worth while. Illustrated are many pieces and types of exchange media used in the early 1800's, as well as Colonial and Mexican. Please have questions answered, coins made, what

the Civil War tokens, which coins did the Confederate States issue, and others, you will do well to borrow this book.



Now BASIC KNOWLEDGE FOR THE COIN COLLECTOR by Ed Nanto, will enlighten even the old coin pro. This educational booklet gives information on nearly everything pertaining to coin collecting. It contains a collection to organize your coin club. Also errors, foreign coins, the ordering, identification and grading systems are covered. Many fine, hard to acquire U.S. coins are available in the book. It is a good book for the collector, the beginner, the dealer, the investor, the hoarder and the student.

## NEWS ROUNDUP — A.N.A.

By GEORGE MATHER  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
A.N.A. Representative

It is difficult to choose where to start telling about the 75th anniversary convention because something interesting was available for seeing, or hearing every moment from registration to Saturday night banquet.



George Mather

Coverage of the convention has been very complete in *Coin World*, beginning in the August 31 edition, and in other publications. All of this reading is sincerely recommended to those who are truly interested in the hobby, especially those who could not attend in Chicago.

Of course neither there nor here can all the color and excitement of meeting new and longtime friends, attending meetings, making tours, or drooling over beautiful coins, medals, etc., be completely presented. These things need to be an experience, not a related story or report.

Miss Eva Adams, Director of the Mint, and Assistant Secretary of Treasury Robert Wallace were present and brought welcome messages. The coin shortage is a thing of the past, date sequence will not be interrupted, proof sets will be resumed as soon as possible; and F.S., the initials of its designer Felix Schlag, will appear on the 1966 Jefferson nickel. Miss Adams presented the first of these to Mr. Schlag and his wife at one of the meetings with an interesting little ceremony.

The club representatives' breakfast was enjoyed by 193 interested mem-

bers. Among the ad is presented one which was enthusiastically adopted by unanimous vote. This was the recommendation to all A.N.A. member clubs that in their shows they allow bourse tables to be held only by dealers having A.N.A. membership. This would mean that all dealers in the show have subscribed to the Code of Ethics which is a part of A.N.A. membership.

A.N.A. vice president, Herbert Bergen, pointed out that club memberships had reached an all time high of 1266, an increase of 93, eight percent over the previous year. This indicates a healthy condition for our hobby rather than a lack of interest.

### IS YOUR CLUB A MEMBER?

It was suggested to club representatives that the A.N.A. Club Bulletin and *The Numismatist*, which are mailed to them, be taken to every club meeting for all members to read. Extra copies of the *Club Bulletin* are available on request. Representatives were reminded of the current effort to supply a list of A.N.A. members to those clubs sending in membership rosters. This will be of assistance for A.N.A. membership solicitation by the representatives. **Don't forget A.N.A. Award Certificates for your speakers.**

The Educational Forum continues to be one of the growing attractions of an A.N.A. convention. Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Texas, began the forum with an excellent presentation about trade coins. He used two projectors simultaneously to show the coin and a map of the locale of use. These 77 slides were shown in 19

minutes. It is reported that a set will be presented to each of the A.N.A. and T.N.A. libraries. Following in the forum were: William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Co., speaking of the history of medals and current trends in medallic art and numismatics; Richard Jordan of the U. S. Secret Service, speaking about counterfeiting; and Jack Ogilvie, A.N.A. historian, telling about personalities who have shaped the history of the association.

Among other Texans recognized during the convention were Doris Martin of Houston who received the A.N.A. Achievement Award, and Joe B. Davis of Corpus Christi (first president of T.N.A.) who received his 25 year membership medal. Also receiving its share of attention was the first place in Class B award winning National Coin Week entry of Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi. Austin Coin Club received honorable mention among Class A clubs for the efforts of its members.

Speaking of NAWC, a communication from Rick and Virginia Bronson, Box 211, Grandview, Mo. 64030, states that the starting date for competition is January 1, 1967. This means that all activities after that date may be used to add points to your entry, so make your plans and let's keep these First Place Awards in Texas! Theme—"Numismatics, Portrait of History."

I again sincerely urge you to secure copies, if you have none, and read what has been reported concerning the activities. It is a treasured experience in this representative's memory from check in to the closing banquet where the Texas members stood and sang "The Eyes of Texas" and shared the 75th birthday cake.



Davis proudly displays medal received at A.N.A. convention for continuous membership in the national organization.

## DAVIS RECEIVES "25-Year" MEDAL AT A.N.A. MEET

A silver "25-year" medal was presented to Joe B. Davis, Corpus Christi, at the American Numismatic Assn. award ceremony held August 19 in Chicago, symbolizing his continuous membership since 1911. The medal bears the official seal with the symbolic lamp of knowledge on a book of ancient history.

Davis has seen the hobby of coin collecting grow during these fruitful years. His own interest in coins has expanded from the collecting of American coins to a depth study of the Mexican series. He helped to found and was the first president of the Texas Numismatic Assn. and is presently serving as District 8 governor. In this capacity he travels

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# from the secretary

## Texas Numismatic Association

Mrs. Dorothy J. Kenimer,  
3214 Woodlind Circle  
San Angelo, Tex. 76901

Applicants = 1665 - = 1677, as published in the September TNA News have been mailed membership cards and other materials.

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1678 (D-6) Ronald E. Killingsworth, 4826 DeMilo, Houston, Tex.; Mexican & American Coins; Bill Johns.

1679 (D-5) Clarence R. Barcalar, 8228 Stonelust St., Dallas, Tex.; 75217 U. S. Coins, E. H. Brooks.

1680 (D-6) Thomas B. Hutto, 201 14th Ave. N., Texas City, Tex.; 77590 U. S. Coins, Claude E. Ressler.

1681 (D-7) Raymond F. Whyborn, 3117 Saddle Dr., San Antonio, Tex.; 78217, U. S. Coins & U. S. & Foreign Paper Money, Ilse Griffith & Alvin E. Naumann.

1682 (D-6) C. L. Babcock, Box 1961 Beaumont, Tex. 77704, U. S. Coins; Mrs. Wally Gilmore.

### REINSTATEMENTS

226 (D-5) E. S. Larson, 1110 N. Church St. McKinney, Tex.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

511 John W. Peavy III, Box 13, M.B.A. House, 214 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

966 (D-7) Paul Sialla, 4915 Creekmoor, San Antonio, Tex. 78220.

1460 Huley A. Yarber, Jr., 3207 Highland, Wayzata, Minn. 55391.

1512 (D-6) Henry E. Cole, 122

Hydrangea, Orange, Tex.

Intercein, c/o Sylvia Haffner, Librarian, 6674 Arioso Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92120.

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### LOUISIANA MINT -

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1934 to 1912. It has been empty for some time, since last being occupied by the Coast Guard. When it was proposed recently that the building be sold, local citizens hoped to save it. Then efforts achieved success when the property was transferred to the state of Louisiana. Plans are underway to refurbish the building and make a museum of it, with numismatic reminders of the mint's history being part of the exhibit.

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### DAVIS RECEIVES -

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every miles speaking to the local clubs.

He is past president of the Society of Mexican Numismatics and is recognized as one of the leading authorities on Mexican coins. His collection of crown sized coins has been exhibited statewide and received the TNA Harvey Burns Coins of Mexico award in 1965. He has an extensive numismatic library and answers letters from all over the country on coin questions. His article "Collecting Mexican Coins" appeared in the February 1966 issue of the TNA News.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

## OCTOBER 1-2

**FORT WORTH COIN CLUB** 5th annual show, Hotel Texas. Contact Frances Luke, club sec., 823 N. Riverside Dr., Ft. Worth.



## OCTOBER 8-9

**GALVESTON COUNTY COIN CLUB** 9th annual Coin Jamboree, Holiday Inn, Texas City. Bourse: Claude Ressler, Box 2331, Texas City, 77591.



## OCTOBER 8-9

**NOLAN COUNTY COIN CLUB** show, Sweetwater, Texas. Holiday Center.



## OCTOBER 15-16

**TEMPLE COIN CLUB** annual show, Kyle Hotel. Write Dr. P. H. Butler, 204 N. 7th, Temple, Tex.



## OCTOBER 15-16

**GATEWAY & ALAMO COIN CLUBS'** annual show in San Antonio. Granada Hotel. S. M. (Mac) Kennady Bourse, 107 Dawnridge, San Antonio.



## OCTOBER 22-23

**BIG SPRING COIN CLUB SHOW**, Settles Hotel, Big Spring. W. E. Wozencraft, gen. chrm., 1000 Stadium, Big Spring.



## OCTOBER 22-23

**AMARILLO COIN CLUB** Fall show, Herring Hotel. Write Troy Coan, club Sec.



## OCTOBER 29-30

**LIBERTY COIN CLUB**, 5th annual show, Memorial Coliseum, Cor-

pus Christi. Bourse: Clarence Davis, Box 7001, Corpus Christi.



## NOVEMBER 5-6

5th annual coin show, **GRAND PRAIRIE COIN CLUB**, City Recreation Bldg., 601 Grand Prairie Rd., D. B. Nichols, bourse, Box 504, Grand Prairie.



## NOVEMBER 12-13

**PERMIAN BASIN COIN SHOW**, Odessa Coin Club, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa. Write Jack Allison, 604 E. 2nd, Odessa 79760.



## NOVEMBER 12-13

**MIDLAGO COIN CLUB SHOW** Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen. Bourse: Wally Gilmore, Box 74, Weslaco, Tex. 78596.



## NOVEMBER 19-20

**WACO COIN CLUB SHOW**, Douglas Weaver, gen. chrm. 1823 Austin Ave., Waco, Tex.



## DECEMBER 3-4

**HARLINGEN COIN CLUB** show Elks Lodge, Harlingen.



## DECEMBER 10-11

6th annual **GULF COAST COIN SHOW**, Pasadena Coin Club, Gulf-gate Auditorium. Joe Johnson, bourse, 10610 Ambursen, Houston 77034.



## 1967 Season

## JANUARY 27-29

**GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB** Show Trade Mart East Bourse. Bill Johns, 1112 Westheimer Houston 77006.



## FEBRUARY 4-5

**INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB** Show El Paso Sheraton Motel, 1151

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# from the treasurer

Texas Numismatic Association

Stanford M. Kennady

107 Dawnridge Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78213



Balance on hand as of  
7/29/66 \$1,406.98

## Receipts:

### TNA News Ads

8/01/66 \$54.50

8/08/66 \$80.00

8/15/66 \$14.50

### TNA Dues

8/01/66 \$69.00

8/29/66 \$31.00

### Library film fund donations

8/01/66 \$46.00 \$ 295.00

\$1,701.98

## Disbursements:

### The Ginter Hotel—

### TNA Board

Meeting \$ 7.73

## Banner Printing

### Company, Print

### and Mail July

News \$218.36

## TNA Historian—

Supplies \$ 10.30

## TNA News Editor—

### September Travel

Allowance \$ 75.00

## Returned

Check \$ 5.00 \$ 316.39

Balance as of 9/5/66 \$1,385.59

Note: The above balance includes the  
TNA Memorial Library Fund:

Previous balance \$165.71

Donations \$ 46.00

Balance as of 9/5/66 \$211.71



## EVENTS CALENDAR —

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N. Mesa, Bourse: Glenn Roberts,  
10076 Mercedes St., El Paso 79924.



## MARCH 11-12

### CORPUS CHRISTI COIN CLUB

annual show, Driscoll Hotel, Joe B.  
Davis, Gen. Chmn., 638 DeForrest,  
Corpus Christi.



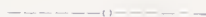
## APRIL 14-16

### TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIA-

TION 9th Convention, Baker Hotel,  
Dallas, Gen. Chmn.: Ed Zaremba,  
118 Classen Dr., Dallas, 75215.  
Bourse: Tom Bam, 3717 Marquette  
Dr., Dallas 75225.

## GOLD SOVEREIGNS

British Commonwealth gold sov-  
ereigns have been struck at seven  
Mints including London; Melbourne,  
Sydney, and Perth, Australia; Pretor-  
ia, South Africa; Bombay, India; and  
Ottawa, Canada. Only the London  
Mint used no Mint mark on the gold  
sovereigns.



## COUNTERFEITS KNOWN

Of the gold sovereigns issued by  
the United Kingdom between 1837  
and 1932 21 different counterfeits  
are known, three gold half sovereigns  
have been counterfeited in this time.



# DISTRICT MEETINGS

## DISTRICT TWO:

Bob L. Albin presented the first exhibit in the newly-purchased display case for the Spanish Trail Coin Club in Fort Stockton. The group of 17 met at the Small Community House.

Albin's exhibit was entitled

"Whatever Your Interest, It's All Called Numismatics" with items such as coins, tokens, paper money, etc. to represent every phase of the numismatic field from ancient to modern, all with appropriate caption to identify its specific field. Albin was presented a TNA Member of the Month certificate by the club president, Wilma Shuster.

A suggestion made by Bob Lee for each member to consider a token design, to be issued by the club with name, locality and purpose, was discussed. The Bid, Buy, Swap, Announcement combination bulletin board was reported a success with much activity surrounding it both prior to and after the meeting. The new bulletin board was a personal project of the president, Mrs. Shuster.

After the meeting, home made ice cream was served to members. Mrs. Henry Shellenberger, Jr. Reporter.



Mrs. Vivian Ellis  
Governor

## DISTRICT THREE:

The Nolan County Coin Club of Sweetwater was making final plans for their coin show October 8-9 at the Holiday Center. Thirty one members and guests attended the meeting.

E. H. Brooks of San Angelo was guest speaker for the evening. He gave a talk on the four types of nickels minted during the past 100-year period giving highlights on each type. — V. L. Elliot, Sec.



Reports from committee chairmen on the September 10-11 coin show at the Town House Motor Hotel were heard at the September 4 meeting of the San Angelo Coin Club.

From all indications, the show was slated for another success. E. H. Brooks, Reporter.



## DISTRICT FOUR:

Once again the Temple Coin Club has been successful in obtaining the Kyle Hotel for the sixth annual coin bourse October 15-16 according to Dr. P. H. Butler, bourse chairman.

The bourse will be held on the ground floor in Civic Rooms A and B and 20 tables have been reserved.

Plus call for non-competitive exhibits.



John Hill  
Governor



## DISTRICT SIX:

The Beaumont Coin Club were putting final touches on the show plans at a recent meeting. The show was scheduled for September 17-18 at the Ridgewood Motel with John T. Hill as general chairman. T. G. Brown was house chairman for the seventh annual show — C. L. Babenek, Publicity.



Lloyd Buss  
Governor



Chuck Holdren presented a program on the 1913 Liberty Head nickel at the August meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club when 21 members and guests met at the Central Y.M.C.A. Holdren also conducted a numismatic quiz with winners

Wilson B. Ward and Norm Smith.

Bill Johns was named as house chairman of the annual coin show set for January 27-29 in the new Trade Mart East.

An auction meeting was planned for September — Chris Johns, Sec.



Plans are progressing for the sixth annual Gulf Coast Coin Show to be hosted by members of the Pasadena Coin Club December 10-11 with Joe Johnson as general chairman. The show will be held at the Gulfgate Auditorium.

At the August meeting, Chuck Holdren spoke on the 1913 Liberty Head nickel followed by a numismatic quiz. — Chris Johns, Sec.



## DISTRICT SEVEN:

The Gateway Coin Club of Lockland, A.F.B. and the Alamo Coin Club of San Antonio are co-sponsoring the Greater San Antonio seventh annual coin show on October 15-16 in the lower exhibit hall in the Municipal Auditorium in downtown San Antonio. (Please note that the show has been changed from the Granada Hotel.)



Graves Rouse  
Governor



## PLANNING ACTIVITIES

Members and officers of the Galveston County Club at Texas City are busy planning club activities. Seated left to right, Georgia B. Smith, Carl Nessler, Ruby Threlkeld and J. D. Fuller. Standing, Louise Anderson, Christine Richardson, Claude Ressler, Melanie Nessler, Datholyn Anderson, A. A. Graf and Hugh Threlkeld. Fuller is club president and Ressler is president elect.

Porter Montgomery, general chairman, and his committees are making arrangements to accommodate the many visitors attending the show. The exhibit area will contain the most diversified numismatic exhibits shown in South Texas. Anyone desiring to exhibit is invited to apply to Paul Adler, exhibit chairman 519 Seaside, San Antonio. — Porter Montgomery, Gen. Chmn.

## DISTRICT EIGHT:

The Harlingen Coin Club will host their second annual coin show at the Elks Lodge in Harlingen December 3-4.

H. W. Prescott, 1527 N. 7th St. Harlingen, is bourse chairman and will be assisted by Ed Green and George McCall.



Joe B. Davis  
Governor

“Topical Coin Collecting” was the subject for a talk given by Doris Drachenberg at the August meeting of the Willacy County Coin Club. She displayed part of her topical collection.

Thirty-three members and guests met at the Dew Drop Inn in Lyford.

The club meets on the third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and visitors are welcome. — Doris V. Drachenberg, Sec.

November 12-13 are the dates selected for the annual coin show sponsored by the Hildago Coin Club in McAllen with Paul Jackson, 918 Date Palm, McAllen, Texas, as general chairman. The event will be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel in McAllen.

Bourse chairman is Wally Gilmore, Box 71, Weslaco, Texas 78596 and Harvey Brims, Box 93 Mission, Texas will be in charge of exhibits assisted by Frank Saenz and Jack Norton.

Other committees include: tables and lighting, John L. Chism; security, Howard Heath, Jack Fortson and Jackson, registration, Jane Norris, Annette Fortson and Ada Lee Chism, entertainment, John Judd,

Brims and Jackson, attendance prizes, Benny Nibert and Lucky Drachenberg, special drawing, Murray Gilmore and coordinator of activities, Jim Cawthorn.

The Kingsville Coin Club met in August at the Kelberg County Courthouse in Kingsville where 23 members and guests heard a talk by Joe B. Davis of Corpus Christi.

Davis spoke on the recent A.N.A. convention and especially commented on the bourse activities noting which coins were most active and the prices realized. He commented that it was one of the best conventions he had attended. At the convention, Davis received his 25-year membership medal in A.N.A.

The Kingsville club meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. and visitors are welcome. — Doris V. Drachenberg, Reporter.

The Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi heard reports on the A.N.A. convention, made final plans for the annual coin show and launched a membership drive at recent meetings held at the Nueces Hotel.

Representatives attending the convention gave detailed reports on activities. Attending from Corpus Christi were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robbins, Mrs. Onida Buckner and Ed Kane.

An enlistment contest to be held from September 1 to November 1 was voted on by members and the person signing up the most new members will be awarded a 1966 mint set.

The annual coin show will be held October 29-30 at the Memorial Coliseum in Corpus Christi. For information write to the club at Box 7001, Corpus Christi.

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## HOUSTON MAN HAS EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTION OF UAR COINS

HOUSTON—Three representatives of the United Republic mint were in the United States during August to study methods of proof coin production prior to the Cairo mint beginning the strike of Egypt's first proof coin sets in history.

Cable confirmation of the visit, to begin August 23 has been received by Glenn Waymire of Houston, president of Waymire International Coins, Inc. Waymire's firm has an exclusive, world-wide contract with Egypt for distribution of its proof sets, to be composed of current coinage and issued annually beginning with the 1966 date.

In addition to the 1966 proof set, which consists of seven coins, the government will strike a High Dam Commemorative set containing four silver coins. Silver content will be .972 fine.

Waymire and government officials have stressed that mint production of the 1966 proof sets will be strictly limited to 200,000, and the High Dam Commemorative to 50,000.

"This new program is specially designed for numismatists throughout the world," Waymire said. "No matter what the demand collectors have, firm official government guarantee that no additional sets will be minted."

The Under Secretary of the Ministry of the UAR, Adly Kamal, has stated the mint will make an announcement each year of proof sets to be produced, so collectors will know in advance the exact production figures.

The 1966 Current Proof Set will consist of seven coins. The 20, 10 and 5 piastre pieces in this set are of silver alloy containing 72% silver fine.

The other four coins are of bronze. All seven will be packed in a specially designed red velvet deluxe case.

The commemorative High Dam Proof Set dated 1964 contains four silver coins, a 50 piastres piece crown size, 25 piastres, 10 and 5 piastres. These coins, also of silver alloy contain 72% silver fine, and are packed in a specially designed deluxe red velvet case.

Kamal stressed the Cairo mint would not accept orders for the sets. "They are obtainable only through Waymire International, 12530 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas, with whom the government has signed an exclusive, world-wide distribution contract", he said.

In that connection, Waymire said every attempt has been made to provide numismatists and investors maximum protection in the purchase of the sets.

"First we have an absolutely firm production figure. The minting of these sets will be on new equipment, under proof conditions as evidenced by the special visit of mint representatives to the USA.

Orders are being accepted on a first come first served basis and each person ordering will receive a written guarantee priority for an equal number of future year proof sets.

By announcing the issuance of these new Egyptian proof sets with great anticipation, for collectors we hope to add a new standard to the distribution of history making foreign proof sets," Waymire stated.

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### PEACE DOLLAR

The Peace silver dollar was the first coin to bear the word PEACE

# Short History Of Enamelled Coins

By FRED J. JEFFREY  
18/20 Warwick Crescent,  
Melksham, Wilts, England

It became most fashionable to wear large bright or painted jewelry during the mid-Victorian era and with the striking of the new jubilee coinage in 1887 more interest was created in wearing painted or enamelled coins.

The method of making these was to cut a design into the coin and fill each colour in quite separate. The secret is in the making of the enamel and painting it into the correct design, and to a smaller extent the taking that had to be correctly done as soon as possible.

The first enamelled coins were made by Wm. Henry Probert 109 Lionel St. Birmingham, who was a Jeweler's painter from 1880-1892. His experiments with coin jewelry started in 1884, but the real master of the art was Edwin Steele who worked under his father, Edward Steele of 7 Regent Parade Birmingham who would have no part in turning coins into jewelry but when his father died in 1886 he formed a small company, Edwin Steele and Son, at the same address.

He was a great master of that time for all types of enamelled coins. His favourite piece which has never been surpassed was the George and Dragon design on the reverse of the crowns of George III and IV. His workmanship was noted for the many bright colours he could get into each design however small the coin. Coins with less than three colours cannot be attributed to him and was more likely to be the work of Wm. Henry

Probert who has supplied enamelled coins to the trade up to 1904, or coins of a later date by a few small firms in France who enamelled coins up to 1920. I have not found any enamelled coins by them to approach the beauty both in depth and design of Edwin Steele, who also enamelled old English as well as overseas countries including many U.S.A. coins.

Most unfortunately he died in 1891 and his art went with him, as his son, H. Steele, who moved to 22 Vyse St., Birmingham, could not turn out the same work as his father, and with his death nine years later in 1900, the real art and workmanship of making these lovely coins were lost forever.

No record was ever kept as to the number of coins that were enamelled by him or his son. I can only say now that they are extremely rare in perfect condition. There are still a few about of inferior workmanship, although some of these are quite good now and fetch high prices.

I would term the rarities as follows:-  
1. (1) Sets of enamelled coins such as large coin for brooch with two small coins as matching earrings.  
2. Coins enamelled both sides for a swivel brooch. Enamelled all coins are very rare as very few people would deface a gold coin along that time.

I think the finest French enamelled met was done by Louis Elie Millet. This can be seen on the early French 5 franc piece and of course, next to the Spanish Peacock Rupees. A large

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

in the

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

I herewith apply for membership in the Texas Numismatic Association, subject to the association's Constitution and By-Laws, and tender \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for dues.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Type or Print Name as you want it on Roster

Street or P. O. Box \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

14 to 18 yrs. of age \_\_\_\_\_ 18 or over \_\_\_\_\_ ANA # \_\_\_\_\_

Applying for:

Regular \_\_\_\_\_ Associate \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ Collecting Interest \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Applicant for Individual Membership

TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Proposer

Regular Applicant: Signature of Voucher

TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Applicant: Signature of Family Member

Junior Applicant: Signature of Parent or Guardian

Chapter Applicant: Signature of President

Chapter applicant should append additional information as requested on the back of this membership form.

For use by TNA Secretary:

TNA Action \_\_\_\_\_ TNA # \_\_\_\_\_

Dues received \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICATION — Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person known as a Voucher. A Voucher for an applicant for Regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A Voucher for an applicant for Associate Membership must be an adult member of the immediate family who is a Regular member. A Voucher for an applicant for Junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applications for Chapter Membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application form should be given. Chapter membership applicant should furnish this additional information:

1. Names and addresses of officers
2. Name and address of TNA Representative
3. Mailing address
4. Meeting date, time and place
5. Month of officer election

APPLICANTS — Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after date of publication, applicant is admitted to membership. Membership card, roster for the current year and a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws are sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

DUES —

Regular and Chapter Members:

Annual dues \$3.00.

Admission fee \$2.00.

Junior Members:

Annual dues \$1.00.

Admission fee \$2.00.

Associate Members:

Annual dues \$1.00.

No admission fee.

MAILING ADDRESS — Detach this application form and mail with the required dues to:

Mrs. Dorothy J. Kemmer  
3211 Woodland Circle  
San Angelo, Texas 76901

## DISTRICT MEETINGS —

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### DISTRICT ELEVEN:

Scene for the Fall Coin Show to be hosted by the Amarillo Coin Club will be in the Old Tascosa Room of the Hermitage Hotel on October 22-23. The hotel is located at 317 E. Third St. Amarillo.



M. H. Loewenstern  
Governor

General Chairman is John E. Goodman. James T. Butler, 2101 S. Hughes is bourse chairman, and in charge of exhibits is Charles Abraham. Troy H. Coan is handling publicity. Club president is Joseph F. Dooley.

At the August club meeting, slide sets from the T.N.A. Memorial Library were shown. About 30 members and guests attended the meeting.

Many of the members expressed their thanks for what T.N.A. is doing in establishing a library and are looking forward to future programs.

Troy H. Coan, Sec.



### DISTRICT TWELVE:

The Center Coin Club is preparing to elect new officers and a report will be made soon.

The club meets the first Friday at Farmers State Bank in Center at 7:30 p.m. and is one of the most active clubs in the Fort Texas area.



Mrs. Ava Setzer  
Governor

Mrs. Ava Setzer, Gov.

## SHORT HISTORY OF —

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number of these were sent home to be enamelled by the French troops serving in French Indo-China (now Vietnam) to make brooches for their loved ones at home.

I have a beautiful silver belt that was presented to the wife of a retiring British Consul in Siam, made up of twelve Peacock Rupees, six of them brightly enamelled in the manner of Limoge and joined by Repousse buckle.

I do hope you will find this short history of some interest, as this research was carried out after a promise I made at Houston Texas, A.N.A. Congress 1965 to some of my many U.S.A. friends who were interested in these beautiful coins I had on display.

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